



### Ski Fashions

Coats are the flashy and brightly colored ski clothing and gear are the new piece suits. This year's Winter/Ski Edition lets you know what the latest ski slope fashions are.
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## Winter/Ski Edition

pages 11-20



### Cross-country skiing

Besides skiing there are countless other activities available for winter enthusiasts in the Provo area. In this year's Winter/Ski Edition other activities such as cross-country skiing, tubing and skating are examined. Other stories feature tips on car maintenance and growing plants in the winter or an in-depth feature on Park City.
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# The Mailer

Brigham Young University

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957

Vol. 33 No. 50

Friday, November 9, 1979



## Iranian students refuse to negotiate

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

The Iranian students holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran yesterday refused to negotiate with the U.S. or the Palestine Liberation Organization on Thursday to negotiate freedom for their 60 or more American hostages in a Tehran hospital.

In a grainy, duplied of their anti-American zeal, a student protester set himself afire outside the embassy Thursday. Iran's Press news agency said, He was later reported near death in a Tehran hospital.

The students, meanwhile, released what they said was embassy correspondence showing that U.S. officials had planned last summer to allow Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi into the United States permanently.

The rejection of the PLO mission seemed to kill one of the best hopes for ending the explosive situation quickly and peacefully.

The students said Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, supreme leader of Iran's Islamic republic, and his secretive Revolutionary Council backed them in rebuffing the two-man U.S. mediation team. Tehran radio reported in a broadcast monitored in Kuwait.

They would not "open talks with anybody or accept any mediation," the students said until the United States met their main demand — sending the Shah back to Iran for trial.

Taki cannot deliver Iran" from the claws of the U.S.," they declared.

Despite the latest blow to their ef-

forts, diplomats around the world continued to work feverishly to try to defuse the explosive situation.


Algerian sources said that hard-line Arab cohorts had joined in the efforts, presumably, through its embassy in Tehran. The sources refused to elaborate, saying, "Secrecy is essential if the efforts are to succeed."

At U.N. headquarters in New York, spokesmen said Secretary-General Kuri Waldheim had obtained the help of Pakistan and was seeking the intercession of other Islamic and Arab

countries to save lives in Tehran. U.S. officials at the United Nations said a Security Council meeting on the matter was under consideration.

The deposed shah of Iran is willing to leave the United States in hopes of freeing Americans being held hostage in Iran, but his doctors say the move could kill him, a statement issued by the shah said Thursday.

The statement was released by Robert F. Amos, senior adviser to Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. The former monarch is being treated for cancer at New York Hospital.



## Utah woman hostage

**SOUTH OGDEN, Utah (AP)** — A South Ogden couple was waiting anxiously Thursday for word about their daughter who was one of some 60 Americans being held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Iran.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walsh said they have heard from the State Department three times since their daughter, Susan, was kidnapped Sunday by Iranian students demanding the return of the shah.

The Walshes also said they have talked with Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who called to give them a report on a meeting he had with Vice President Walter Mondale and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

"They can't tell us what is going on," Walsh said, "but they say the negotiations are very sensitive."

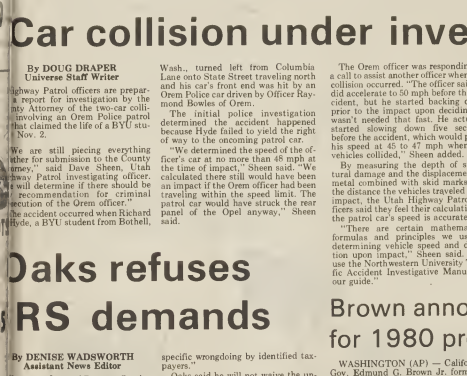
"I can feel the anxiety building as I talk," he said. "I'm just afraid I might say something that might jeopardize the situation for my daughter."

Joan Walsh, 34, a Utah State University graduate, has worked for the State Department for more than 10 years.

She is to complete her overseas assignment in the end of November.

"We were just planning a family get-together and were trying to decide whether to have it for Thanksgiving or for Christmas," Walsh said.

Meanwhile, State Department officials said there is continuing efforts to negotiate with the Iranians for the safe release of the hostages.



## Car collision under investigation

**By DOUG DRAPER**  
**Utah State Writer**

Highway Patrol officers are preparing a report for investigation by the state Attorney of the two-car collision involving an Orem Police patrol that claimed the life of a BYU student.

We are still piecing everything together for submission to the County Coroner," said Dave Sheen, Utah Highway Patrol investigating officer. "We will determine if there should be a recommendation for criminal prosecution of the Orem officer."

The accident occurred when Richard Hyde, a BYU student from Bethel, Wash., turned left from Columbia Lane onto State Street traveling north and his car's front end was hit by an Orem Police car driven by Officer Raymond Bowles of Orem.

The initial police investigation determined the accident happened because Hyde failed to yield the right of way to the oncoming patrol car.

"We determined the speed of the officer's car at no more than 45 mph at the time of impact," Sheen said. "We calculated there still would have been an impact if the Orem officer had been traveling within the speed limit. The patrol car would have struck the rear panel of the Opel anyway," Sheen said.

There are certain mathematical formulas and principles we use in determining vehicle speed and direction upon impact," Sheen said. "We use the Northwestern University Traffic Accident Investigative Manual as our guide."

The Orem officer was responding to a call to assist another officer when the collision occurred. "The officer said he did accelerate to 50 mph before the accident, but he started backing down prior to the impact upon deciding he needed that time. He actually started slowing down five seconds before the accident, which would have his speed at 45 to 47 mph when the vehicles collided," Sheen added.

By measuring the depth of structural damage and the displacement of metal combined with wheel marks and the distance the vehicles traveled after impact, the Utah Highway Patrol officers said they felt their calculation of the patrol car's speed is accurate.


"There are certain mathematical formulas and principles we use in determining vehicle speed and direction upon impact," Sheen said. "We use the Northwestern University Traffic Accident Investigative Manual as our guide."

Allegations that the Orem officer was traveling at a higher speed and Hyde's skidded 300 feet before the collision are untrue, according to the findings of the Highway Patrol.

"The Orem patrol car struck the Opel on the left front corner and knocked the engine from the car. The impact was so severe that the Opel 50 feet and after landing it strewned another 40 feet before stopping," Sheen said. "There were no skid marks from the Opel."

The lack of skid marks from the Opel indicates the Opel was airborne upon impact and freewheeled after landing, Sheen said.

The officer was using no emergency equipment at the time of the collision. The use of lights and sirens is usually governed by individual department policies, officers said.



## Oaks refuses IRS demands

**By DENISE WADSWORTH**  
**Assistant News Writer**


The recent Internal Revenue Service action to force BYU to release the names and addresses of all its donors of over \$100,000 has not been heeded by law, President Dallin H. Oaks said.

"Therefore, BYU will resist the demand of court."

Oaks said that last week, the IRS said about 150 donors to BYU entered the value of the gifts on their federal income tax returns. The IRS filed in U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia to force the IRS to provide information on the donors. The IRS can't readily obtain names, so they resorted to the IRS memo for action.

A suit filed with the suit says the IRS, claimed BYU has refused to provide information on the donors. The IRS can't readily obtain names, so they resorted to the IRS memo for action.

"Controversies over the size of donations to be taken for gifts of property are between the taxpayer and the IRS," Oaks said. "The IRS must be allowed access to BYU's confidential gift records."



## Brown announces plans for 1980 presidential quest


**WASHINGTON (AP)** — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. formally began his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination Thursday, declaring himself the only political candidate of awakening the United States — "the sleeping giant" — from its current state.

"The sense is pervasive that something is wrong, that our nation is declining when it should be decisive and acting with clear purpose," Brown said in his announcement of candidacy.

"The university cooperated fully in providing or offering to provide information on 154 of the IRS tax returns cited in the IRS petition for summons. These gifts included art objects and silver mining claims — categories where the IRS has demonstrated a possible pattern of excessive valuation," said Oaks.

"The university cooperated fully in providing or offering to provide information on 154 of the IRS tax returns cited in the IRS petition for summons. These gifts included art objects and silver mining claims — categories where the IRS has demonstrated a possible pattern of excessive valuation," said Oaks.

"Donations are done with many non-profit and charitable institutions," said Paul Richards, BYU public communications director. "Institutions don't determine the value of gifts. The donor tells us what the gift is worth."



## ROTc honors war veterans

**Utahns speak to Provo Area**

A cadet stands at ease during a cadet retreat in honor of all U.S. war veterans. More than 300 BYU Air Force and Army ROTC cadets participated in the joint retreat Thursday afternoon in the ASB quad.

Speaking on behalf of the ROTC detachments at BYU, Col. Niles Edwards, president of all reserve students said, "We're just grateful for the opportunity of having a day to commemorate war veterans here at BYU."

"The retreat consisted of military formations, a 25-gun salute and the lowering of the colors, accompanied by the playing of the national anthem.

Also present at the formation were the ROTC-sponsored organizations, Angels Flight and Sponsor Corps.

# News Spotlight

Compiled From The Associated Press

## School bus crash leaves 2 dead

MONCKS CORNER, S.C. — A tractor-trailer rig crashed into the left side of a bus carrying children to school Thursday, authorities said. Two youngsters were killed and 11 persons, including four young sisters, were hospitalized.

One of the dead, Edsel Norwood, was the son of a Moncks Corner police officer who rushed to the scene and pulled his 10-year-old child from the wreckage. The other was identified as Teri Murm.

Highway Patrol Lt. Charlie Hiers said the bus was trying to make a left turn onto the northbound 14 highway and was struck by the truck, which was traveling south.

"It was awful," said Harold Driggers, 56, owner of a nearby construction site who rushed to the scene when he saw the accident.

## Iran cutting crude oil deliveries

NEW YORK (AP) — Iran is cutting fourth-quarter crude oil deliveries to major oil companies worldwide by 5 percent retroactive to Oct. 1, spokesmen for the companies confirmed Thursday.

Word of the announcement by the National Iranian Oil Co. came from British Petroleum Co., Iran's largest exporter, and from others including Shell Oil International and several large trading firms.

It was not known if the cut represented a drop in oil production or the diversion of oil from contract sales to the more lucrative spot market, where prices are more than 50 percent higher.

## Secretary supports oil pipeline

SEATTLE — Energy Secretary Charles Duncan Jr. has reaffirmed the need for a west-to-east pipeline, despite questions by Sen. Henry Jackson about the need for such a project.

Jackson, D-Wash., questions whether there is an adequate supply of Alaskan crude oil to justify building a pipeline to carry oil from the West Coast to the Midwest.

But Duncan said recently, "It appears that a substantial West Coast crude oil surplus will persist."

Jackson, Senate energy committee chairman, wrote to Duncan Oct. 5 that there may not be any Alaskan oil available to ship through a pipeline. Jackson said West Coast refineries may be capable of handling more Alaskan oil than they do now.

## Solons pass historic energy bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate gave approval Thursday night to one of the biggest and most expensive energy bills ever to move through Congress, including \$20 billion for the development of synthetic fuels.

The legislation marks a major boost for President Carter's energy plan first proposed last July 15.

The \$24.1 billion measure, approved 65-19, goes to a conference committee where differences between the House and Senate versions will be ironed out.

The bill passed Thursday would establish an independent five-member commission with broad powers to award billions of dollars in price and loan guarantees to energy companies willing to invest in synthetic fuels.

## Rosalynn pledges U.S. support

SAVONKOR, Thailand — First lady Rosalynn Carter on Thursday pledged America's full support for efforts to help hundreds of thousands of starving refugees from Cambodia and Laos.

"We are filled with compassion when we contemplate the possibility that the Cambodian people are facing extinction as a result of war and famine," she told the high-powered delegation of Thai dignitaries at the airport to greet her.

"We owe Thailand not only our admiration but also our full support," she added, "I pledge that to you here tonight."

Prime Minister Kriangsak, in an emotion-charged welcoming statement, said the world must act with "courage and compassion and perseverance to avert the (Cambodian) blood-bath."

## Utah suit charges price-fixing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A lawsuit alleging price-fixing was filed against natural gas suppliers and distributors in eastern Utah, the Utah Attorney General's office said Thursday.

Andrew W. Buttrick, chief of the office's antitrust division, said the complaint filed in U.S. District Court for Utah involves thousands of natural gas users and millions of dollars.

The state alleges that a conspiracy to restrain trade began as early as 1973. It maintains that defendants agreed to adopt similar terms in gas sales contracts to fix prices over a 20-year period.

Named as defendants are Utah Gas Service Co., Gas Corp., Chemagro Corp., Harsco Chemicals, Hesa Corp., Mapco Inc. and Tenneco Oil Co.

## Bundy given change of venue

LIVE OAK, Fla. — Circuit Judge Wallace Jopling ruled Thursday that a fair and impartial jury could not be found in the local community for the trial of a murder suspect.

Thodore R. Bundy's trial, or, the trial moved to Orlando.

The ruling also ordered a delay in the trial — Bundy's second in Florida on murder charges — until Jan. 7, 1980.

"The court finds that because of the size of the community, because of its proximity to Lake City, where the crime occurred, and because of the pervasiveness and saturation of the media coverage of the case ... the motion for change of venue is granted," Jopling said.

## King urges humanitarianism

LOGAN, Utah — People should be ashamed to die unless they have won some victory for humanity, Coretta Scott King told Utah State University students Thursday.

The widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said the graduation speaker at her college in Ohio gave her a "great class" challenge, and she has tried to live up to it.

"That is what your education is all about in your life's work," she said. "You too should be ashamed to die unless you have won a victory for humanity."

## Soviet missile built with U.S. machinery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union apparently used sophisticated machines purchased from the United States to improve the accuracy of its largest and most deadly nuclear missile, a Pentagon intelligence report said Thursday.

The official said "it seems like a reasonable presumption" that precision miniaturizing machines made in the United States were used in developing the guidance system of the Soviets' SS-8's "heavy" missiles.

"These machines and other purchases from Western countries 'have made or are making a distinct contribution to the Soviet military procurement effort,'" the report said.

He testified before a Senate arms services subcommittee investigating Soviet weapons development.

"Would it be accurate to say American know-how is being used to develop the Soviet war machine?" asked Sen. Harry Byrd, I-La., chairman of the subcommittee.

"Yes, very accurate," Vorona replied.

He testified that an automated factory purchased from the United States is being used to make engines for trucks used in the Soviet military, and that precision forging equipment purchased in Austria is being used in the production of gun tubes for Russian artillery.

Vorona said the Soviets are seeking Western technology and equipment "by any and all means, adding that, 'An entire series of Soviet computers is based on IBM 360 and 370 computers that were illegally diverted into the Soviet Union in 1971 and 1972.'"

Sale of U.S. goods must be approved by the Commerce Department and some must be approved over the objections of the Pentagon, he testified.

Asked after the hearing if he were trying to discourage sales to the Soviet Union, he replied, "I don't make policy. I just report what I see."

## Police search door-to-door for inmates

MOUNDVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — Police checked the woods here and searched through the homes of residents in a Pennsylvania town Thursday for six inmates who fled the West Virginia Penitentiary in a prison break that left a state trooper and one inmate dead.

Fifteen prisoners escaped from the prison Wednesday night. Eight were captured late Wednesday and early Thursday.

Among those at large were four convicted killers and some of the ringleaders of the escape.

They are armed and really dangerous," said State Police Capt. J.G. Watson.

Gov. Jay Rockefeller said at a news conference in Charleston he would launch an investigation into how inmates obtained a .32-caliber pistol used in the escape.

That type of gun is not used by prison personnel, Penitentiary Superintendent Richard Moyn said.

Police set up roadblocks throughout the area where they have searched for the escape and searched a heavily wooded area where escapes had been sighted earlier. The FBI also entered the case.

Spotting prisoners was difficult because the escapes were dressed in street clothes, police said. Inmates would restore the wearing of uniforms by prisoners as a result of the escape.

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## Postal Service out of the red

WASHINGTON (AP) — A New York City banker, frustrated by sluggish mail delivery, issued a challenge to Postmaster General William Bolger.

In a letter mailed to Bolger on a Friday, Robert Anthony wrote, "I'll bet you can't get this letter for at least five business days."

On Monday, the next business day, Bolger was on the phone with the letter in his hand. "Boy, you owe me a buck," he told Landau.

Bolger, whose agency is regularly ridiculed in jokes and cartoons, now answers critics with success. Some successes are as small as the \$1 challenge, some are as big as a bailout surplus of at least \$400 million that he expects to announce soon.

The U.S. Postal Service is making money after 33 consecutive years in the red. Accountants are still trying to determine the final profit figures for the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

The Postal Service, which had such heavy debts during the mid-1970s, is now in the black. The agency, which stopped borrowing and is paying off some of the old debts.

Instead of asking for a tax-exempt subsidy, as his predecessor once did, Bolger declined to support a House bill to give the Postal Service \$2.8 billion over the next five years. The bill has faces tough goals for the service. If a new subsidy is voted down, the payments from tax revenue will automatically drop over the current law.

Mail volume, an important factor in holding down rates, continued to grow in 1980 is expected to exceed 100 billion pieces for the first time. Compare that to the prediction made by former Postmaster General Benjamin Butler, that the 1978 volume of 80 billion pieces "will probably stand forever as our peak, for we project that over the next five years volume will slump to 83 or 84 billion and never recover."



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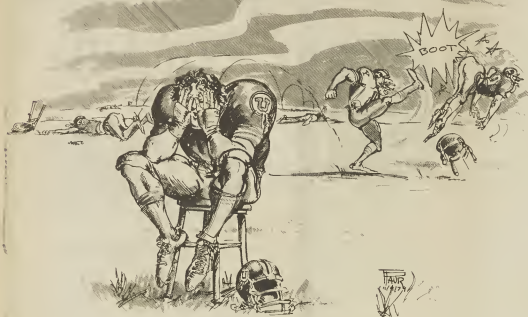
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"NEXT"

## Offensive heyday could be in store for Cougar-Long Beach State match

When Long Beach State hosts BYU tonight in football action, the result will be more than likely be a statistical heyday for the Cougars. You see, the skins are in last place in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association in pass defense.

But the game promises to be a long one and a high scoring one because both clubs are pass oriented. The Cougars, behind Heisman Trophy candidate Marc Wilson and the skins behind All-American QB Paul McGuffigan. And though the Cougars are heavily favored to produce not only a win but also some offensive success, the key to the game will be the Long Beach State offense.

## Cougar netters to face top teams

Launching the new season against two of the nation's top ranked teams, BYU's tennis team will face the University of Utah and the University of Southern California Friday beginning at 6 p.m. at the Canyon Racquet Club in Salt Lake City.

"We'll be going in as the underdog," Coach Larry Hall said. "But if we play as well as we have been, we may surprise a lot of people."

The former BYU All-American and first-year coach said his team is as good as last year's team that finished 20th in the nation, but is younger and less experienced.

Hall will be counting on returning starter John Stanford in the number one position. Hall said Stanford has played consistently well this year, taking second place in the Snowbird Classic two weeks ago.

Rounding out the top four positions for the Cougars will be returnees Mike Tammen, Joel Miller and Rick Fought.

attack. Will it be enough to balance the scoring? That's where McGuffigan comes in. He was awarded honorable mention All-American in 1979 and was the nation's ninth-ranked passer.

The 6-2, 180-pound senior is calling three signals for the third year in 1979, after completing his most successful year in '78. He completed 169 of 300 attempts for 2,850 yards in 1978, and is a 300-dimensional QB with his ability to run or pass.

Paul is the most coachable quarterback I have ever been around," said Long Beach coach Dave Curry, who was an assistant at Stanford for seven years. "He is a great talent and is a

tremendous leader—he will find a way to win for you."

McGuffigan also has some pretty good targets in senior Henry Phillips (6-1, 175), Henry Williams (6-5, 170) and junior Ben Johnson (6-3, 180). Phillips is a return-receiver who caught 25 passes for 336 yards last year.

McGuffigan engineered the 31-17 upset over eventual NCAA champion Utah State last year by hitting 17 of 29 for 276 yards, including a 70-yard bomb to Vernon Henry for a TD.

But even with great possibilities for McGuffigan, the comparative stats indicate that the 4th QB may

not be quite enough for the Californians.

In total offense, BYU is maintaining a whopping 362.3 yards per game, passing and 142.9 yards rushing for a total of 525.1 yards per game. Long Beach State is averaging 322.6 total yards, 171.9 of those passing.

In receiving, Homer Jones of BYU has 35 receptions for 388 yards and Eric Lane has 29 catches for 301 yards. Lloyd Jones has 24 receptions for an impressive 354 yards, a 23.7 yards-per-catch average.

Long Beach's Henry Phillips has 27 catches for 291 yards and Henry Williams has 22 receptions for two touchdowns.

And in passing defense, BYU is third in the Western Athletic Conference, giving up 113.4 yards per game, while Long Beach is giving up 218.8 yards per game and has had 12 touchdowns scored upon them passing.

The BYU-Long Beach series is a relatively short series, with only two games played between the two teams. Both were high scoring and both were won by the Cougars, 38-27 in '72 and 30-27 in '77.

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## Y ruggers to tangle with Utes

Haws Field will be the site of rugby action Saturday at 1 p.m. when BYU will host the University of Utah.

Coach John Segar said there will be two games, with a javaye game following the varsity match. "It's a real rivalry, Utah loves to come here and try to scare us," Segar said.

## Lacrosse meeting planned

The BYU lacrosse team will hold a team meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in 257 Richards building.

Coach Dave Heath said that all team members must be in attendance and that anyone who is interested in signing up for lacrosse should also attend.

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# Set for touring Russians

It's a good thing Brigham Young University's basketball team spent a couple of weeks in Europe this summer, because the Cougars may need all the experience they can muster Saturday night when they host the Soviet Union Men's basketball team in the Marriott Center.

The touring Russians will share the floor with Coach Frank Arntz's 1979-80 team beginning at 7:30 p.m., and the visitors are favored. As defending champions in the Western Athletic Conference, the Cougars won 14 straight last season on their home court. Saturday's game, however, best count on a victory or loss for the collegians the Russians will play while on tour.

Are the Russians really that good?

Well, the Soviets beat Israel for the European Championships last June, and they defeated Yugoslavia, 86-77, earlier in the tournament to get into the finals. Russia also defeated the United States, 93-77, while winning the third Intercontinental Cup this summer.

Cougar Frank Arnold said, "It will take one of our very finest efforts to beat them. We'd like to prove to the world that the Russians are not an invincible team."

The Soviets have been to Provo before, elyng the Cougars 75-78 in a game played during the 1978-79 season.

Officials report the game will be played under international rules, which means a widened free throw line, plus a 30-second shot clock. The touring Russians opened their season in America with a 77-72 win over San Francisco, then followed up last Monday with a 91-74 decision over Texas A&M. Provo.

The Soviets have been scheduled at Southern Methodist and Colorado before the Russians reach Provo.

The Soviets have one player who is "3, another who is listed as 7-2, plus three others who are in the neighborhood of 6-10. Some observers regard this squad as one of the favorite teams in the 1980 Summer Olympics.

While the Cougars will have to

yield several inches in overall height, they will have a very representative team to send against the Russians. BYU signed the WAC title last year, and all of the 79 starters are returning.

Senior Alan Taylor (6-10) will undoubtedly find himself up against Vladimir Tachenko, the Russians' 7-3 center.

BYU may also have to give a little ground in experience at the forward line. Starters Devin Durrant (6-7) and Fred Roberts (6-9) probably have a lot less playing time than do the players they will see in the forward positions.

Durrant and Roberts are both sophomores.

As for guards, the Cougars will likely start senior Scott Runa and junior Danny Ainge, a combination that the Russians may have a hard time duplicating, and Arntz may have the best "sixth man" in the nation in Steve Craig.

Other returning letterman are forward Steve Anderson (6-6), forward Steve Tomble (6-7), and guard Craig Christensen.

It will be the local fans' first opportunity to see the Cougars' two new freshmen, center Greg Kite (6-11) and guard Mike Maxwell (6-3).

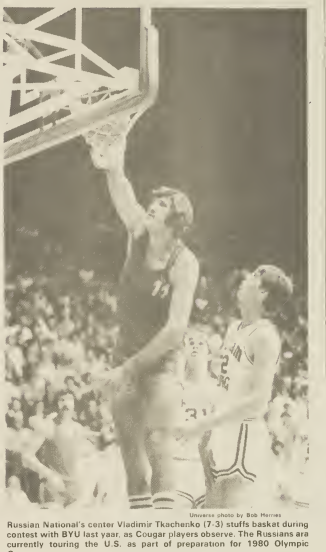
Following the Russian contest, a 28-game schedule is on tap for the Cougars in 1979-80. Of those games, which includes two major tournaments, 15 will be played in the Marriott Center.

In tournament play, BYU will host the four-team Cougar Classic scheduled for Dec. 14-15, and later will travel to Portland, Ore., as one of eight teams set to play in the Far West Classic.

As the defending champion in the WAC, the Cougars will play a total of 14 league games. The entry of Hawaii in the conference will increase the number of members to eight, thus providing a full home-and-home schedule.

Official tipoff for the 1979-80 season is set for Nov. 20 Dec. 1, when BYU will host Illinois and Baylor in a Friday-Saturday series.

Other non-conference games, in Provo include Cal-Fullerton, Utah State and Alaska.



University photo by Bob Meyers

Russian National's center Vladimir Tachenko (17) shifts backboards during

contest with BYU last year, as Cougar players observe. The Russians are

currently touring the U.S. as part of preparation for 1980 Olympic

Games.

## Top 8 teams determined in intramural flag football

Tournament play began this week for the men's intramural flag football championships at BYU.

Teams are seeded into four different categories, depending on ability and win-loss records. The top eight teams seeded in the 4-A division have been released.

The number one rated team is Colorado, followed by Allen, Q79, and BYU. BYU, Fleetwood is 10th, followed by S.F. Rollin Gold and Andy's Dandy at number eight.

The intramural office also announced applications are now being accepted for the men's table tennis single tournament. Play begins Nov. 13.

In co-ed basketball, teams without certified officials will not be scheduled for game day.

until they acquire a certified official for their team. Teams without officials should check the officials list posted in the Richards Building.

Tournament play begins Nov. 20 and teams must play in at least one regular game to be eligible for tournament play.

Anyone with questions about intramurals should call the Intramural Office at BYU extension 3922.

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## to progress made

# A's still waiting transfer

Major league baseballer MacPhail said Wednesday that he has completed negotiations and possible transfer of Oakland A's ace, who had indicated he had no intention of staying on his current team.

The Oakland franchise, owned by Charles O. Finley, is expected to announce the deal, which would allow the owners or representatives of the 26 major league clubs meet about two hours to discuss the pending over contract talks.

Olivia Marvin Davis is known to be interested in purchasing the franchise and moving it to Denver, but the Oakland coliseum will have eight years remaining on its lease and has not yet reached a settlement.

"The situation is as if the club is not successful there, and there is a question whether the team can maintain two major league clubs," MacPhail said.

MacPhail also refused to confirm reports that American League owners had agreed to put up a million dollars of a reported four million settlement offer to the coliseum.

"I'm not going to talk figures with you. I'm just saying we're anxious to do it, we want to do it and the club is willing to participate."

"The snag is whether the Oakland officials want to let major league

baseball out of their city. We feel that since there is a major league club in the area already, that question is somewhat mitigated," MacPhail said.

He said the ultimate resolution of the problem lies in the hands of the Oakland Coliseum Trust, which was formed in 1975 and met with the Oakland Coliseum Trust on Oct. 15 and met with the Oakland Coliseum Trust on Oct. 15 and met with the Oakland Coliseum Trust on Oct. 15.

MacPhail also refused to say if the San Francisco Giants had agreed to play some of their home games in Oakland as part of the settlement.

"We would very definitely be interested in moving to Denver and having Mr. Davis own a club," MacPhail said. "But this is no great huge in our position."



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# Entertainment

## 'First Lady' sings tonight

Ellie Fitzgerald, the First Lady of Jazz, will bring her endless repertoire of songs to the University of Utah Special Events Center tonight.

Miss Fitzgerald, who began singing with the Chick Webb Band as a teenager in the 1930s, will sing part of her program with accompanist Paul Smith and part with the Utah Symphony in the concert sponsored by the Associated Students of University of Utah, the U of U Division of Continuing Education and the symphony. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Special Events Center.

The jazz singer has garnered endless honors since she sang "A Ticket, A Ticket" in the '30s. She has been named winner of Down Beat Magazine's best singer award for 18 consecutive years and has won an unprecedented eight Grammy Awards. Happer's Bazaar named her in its "100 Most Accomplished Women of the 20th Century" list while the Los Angeles Times in 1969 chose her as "Woman of the Year."

And she has sold 25 million records.

Miss Fitzgerald has also been awarded honorary doctorate degrees by Dartmouth College, Boston University and Washington University.

Her own step was Connie Boswell, while her mentor was Webb himself, drumming leader of one of the greatest bands of the jazz-swing era. Following his death, Miss Fitzgerald, trained for the job for three years until the World War II draft depleted its ranks.

Describing her singing a few years ago, the late Bing Crosby said: "Man, woman or child, Ellie is the greatest."



Singer Ellie Fitzgerald, hailed as the world's greatest jazz singer, will appear in a U of U concert tonight with the Utah Symphony.

## Actress Fonda subject of special

Hollywood's "best actress" is also one of the most interesting figures on the American scene. She's a mother of two, and operates a health and fitness school; she confronts issues of national concern and spearheads a growing political movement, and she leads her own film production company and makes movies.

Perhaps more than any other woman in America, Jane Fonda has penetrated the American consciousness both broadly and deeply. Now, a PBS special profiles Fonda on Sunday, Nov. 9 at 9 p.m. on KBYU-TV, Channel 11. The revealing documentary, entitled "Jane Fonda," examines Fonda's life and career with startling personal recollections, rare home movies and old photographs, along with clips from some of her most memorable performances, including "Kluge" and "Coming Home" for which she received Oscars in the Best Actress category.

Beginning with Fonda as a child and a young actress, the Time-Life film chronicles her career and life from her efforts to carve an image apart from her famous father and her first marriage to her rise to prominence in socio-political movements like anti-war and anti-nuclear energy.

The finale of the program is a recent interview with Jane by her father, Henry Fonda, in his home.

Jane talks about her early childhood: "I grew up surrounded by servants — cooks, maids, gardeners, and a series of nurses. I didn't know

anyone else grew up differently, because all my friends were also brought up by nurses." About life as Henry Fonda's daughter: "I grew up in the shadow of a national monument. I was sweet, polite — the girl next door — everything I felt I wasn't."

She also talks about becoming an actress: "I went to the Actor's Studio in New York and Lee Strasberg told me I had talent. It was the first time that anyone, except my father, told me I was good at anything. It was a turning point in my life."



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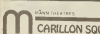
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# Frank Capra to address students

Frank Capra, said to be the greatest motion picture director in the world by fellow director John Ford, will be hailed during the Frank Capra Week at BYU, Nov. 17.

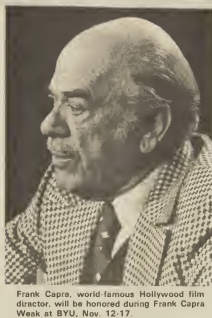
The week's activities will be presided over by Capra, who will be accompanied by his wife. The noted director will make three scheduled appearances, and eight of his most popular films will be screened for public viewing. All of the films and activities, jointly sponsored by the department of theater and cinematic arts, the department of communications and the ASBYU culture of film festival society, will be free of charge.

Capra, who will be the guest speaker at a Nov. 15 luncheon in the HFAC dining Center Hall.

On Nov. 17 at 11 a.m., he will host a "brown bag lunch" in the HFAC.

Following the lunch, his popular film, "It's a Wonderful Life" will be shown in the Varsity Theater, after which film festival society will be in charge.

Capra's films to be screened during the festival include: "It



Frank Capra, world-famous Hollywood film director, will be honored during Frank Capra Week at BYU, Nov. 12-17.

Barrymore, to be screened Nov. 16 at noon in the HFAC Nette Experimental Theater. "Meet John Doe" will be shown Nov. 17 at 3 p.m. in the Martin Building. "The Sign of the Cross" will be shown Nov. 17 at 3 p.m. in the Nette Experimental Theater. "Meet John Doe" starring Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck, to be shown Nov. 16 at 3:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the Martin Building. "Arsenic and Old Lace" starring Cary Grant and Raymond Massey, to be screened Nov. 14 at noon in the Varsity Theater. "The Sign of the Cross" starring James Stewart and Burt Lancaster, to be shown Nov. 17 at 3 p.m. in the Nette Experimental Theater. "The Sign of the Cross" starring James Stewart and Burt Lancaster, to be shown Nov. 17 at 3 p.m. in the Nette Experimental Theater. "The Sign of the Cross" starring James Stewart and Burt Lancaster, to be shown Nov. 17 at 3 p.m. in the Nette Experimental Theater.

Comes to America" and "Our Mr. Sun," to be screened Nov. 15 from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Nette Experimental Theater. There will also be two special showings of

Capra's last film, "A Pocketful of Miracles," starring Bette Davis and Glenn Ford, on Nov. 17 at 6 and 8 p.m. in the HFAC delong Concert Hall.



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University photo by David Morrison

It would be a great idea for a date, but you'd have to wash up when you're through," says Dave Polita, a junior in Communications from Carls, Calif., as he tosses the palette with those of Judy Adams, also a junior in communications from Los Alamitos, Calif.

## How wadda we do?

By THE UNIVERSITY ESTABLISHMENT

Hasan Planemaker is offering his facility at 151 S. 1st St. to use the same show in Provo, there's the BYU team, located in the top of the

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sidehustle 1 lb. ground beef, 1 onion, sliced, 1 green pepper, 1 can tomatoes (1 1/2 qt.), 1 lb. beef, 1 tbsp. chili powder, 2 1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper, 1 tsp. salt and 12 cans kidney beans (15 1/2 oz. each). Add kidney beans (15 1/2 oz. each) until almost tender, add

and seasoning, cover, simmer for two hours. Add kidney heat through, remove heat

ring back some kind memories childhood games. Get a group together and play kick the r over, hide-and-go-seek, and

we've all heard of scavenger hunt. Get in pairs or trios and each a tape recorder

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## Student-directed production carried to off-campus stage

By JOHN JESSE, Universe Staff Writer

With all the facilities in the Harris Fine Arts Center it's hard to believe a student would want to do classwork in a small Provo theater.

But that is exactly what Roy Brinkerhoff, a graduate student in directing, is doing. In doing so, he is performing his first graduate show in the Nette Experimental Theater where many of the students are in the program.

Brinkerhoff, who is a senior in the Nette Experimental Theater, is performing his first graduate show in the Nette Experimental Theater.

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Actors in the graduate production of "Restoration II" have found there are both advantages and disadvantages to performing without the facilities available on campus.

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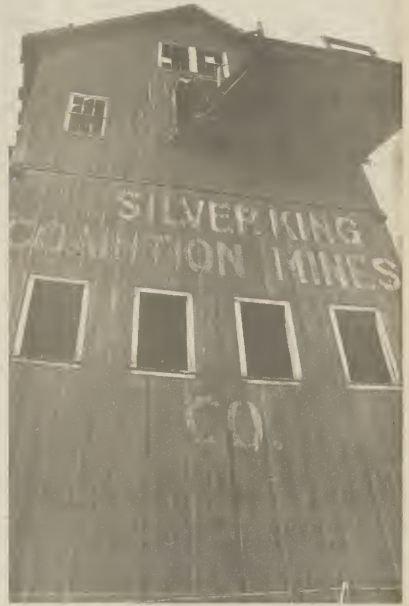








# WINTER/SKI EDITION









# Park City: town rich with history

**By KEVIN STOKER**  
Universe Staff Writer

PARK CITY — In 1896 Alice O'Neill was born to Irish immigrants in a growing mining town where most of the residents worked in the mines.

"My father worked in the mines," Mrs. O'Neill said. "We lived on the hillside and I had to walk through deep snow a lot more than there is now, so to school."

When Mrs. O'Neill was growing up, Park City was going through its first expansion era between 1900 and 1929 when the city, comprised of various racial and religious factions, swelled to an estimated 10,000 people. Today, these descendants from eastern and western Europe and China make Park City a "melting pot" of traditions and culture.



"In the old days people took pride in the fact that people were not good friends," current Park City Mayor Bill Green said. "There were a half a dozen different religions but all worked together in a genuine friendly atmosphere that exuded from the population." Before the turn of the century, Park City mining district became known as one of the richest mining camps in the world. However, after 1930, Park City's economy began fluctuating with the price of silver. Famous mines such as the Ontario, the Silver King, the Daily-Judge and others merged in 1935 to unify the entire Park City mining interests under the newly merged United Park Mines Company.

It all started in 1880 when three soldiers from Fort Douglas discovered an outcropping of quartz about two miles south of Park City. Marking the spot with a red handkerchief, they took charge of the precious rock to the mayor's office.

Their valuable find turned out to be

36 ounces of silver, 54 percent lead and one tenth of an ounce of gold. The discovery launched a boom that would turn a then barren, uninhabited wilderness into a thriving mining town. Since then, the mines in and around Park City have yielded at least \$475 million in mineral wealth.

Even though the mine was still in operation in the early '50s it employed fewer people and the merit of the city were forced to look elsewhere for employment. Up until that time, the town was shrinking in population slowly but during the remaining part of the '50s it steadily declined.

By 1960, the town had shrunk to an estimated 1,500 people and the future seemed to call for continued decline. "Conditions were bad," Green said. "Not only were people moving out, but they were taking their houses with them. The post office mailing route went from around 700 to 400 places."

Then in 1963, after a vote of approval from the populace and with help of a federal grant during the Kennedy administration, the United Park City Mines Company began work on the ski resort.

That marked the beginning of Park City's second boom, one that would have a more far-reaching effect than the first.

"We thought a ski resort would be fine as we voted for it, but we never had any idea they would build like they have," O'Neill said. "Most of the older residents don't like it and I don't have moved away."

Mayor Green, who has been a resident of Park City since 1960, said that was the opinion of most of the older people, nevertheless, in 1963 the people of the town initiated the new growth.

"People were complaining about the mining company's management of the resort," Green said. "They felt it could become more successful under different management."

In 1971, a private company sold the resort facilities to Greater Park City Development Company. From 1971 to 1975, Greater Park City Company built the condominiums surrounding the base of the mountain, added additional buildings and commencing to the Resort Plaza, built the Two



Park City's attractions still maintain the old mining-town flavor. This building towers over the center of the downtown area.

size of 4,300 but the make-up of the town changed.

"When an area becomes a resort town, the lifestyle of the people changes 100 percent," Green said. "Although many of the older residents remain, most of the residents are now younger people."

The new Park City has many problems, the greatest being continued growth. The city is distinctly divided into two eras — the old and the new. On the outskirts of the city new growth continues at a rapid pace in spite of skyrocketing housing costs.

The great fire of 1868 has now come back to haunt the current population as it is one of the biggest problems the growing community has.

"At the time, the land was worthless and people ignored property lines when they rebuilt," the mayor said. "The wrong problem is horrible now."

Other problems the growing city is facing are snow removal and visitors parking where they shouldn't. The mayor said the city has widened the streets but in the winter many of the visitors, who have little experience with snow and are afraid of it, park in the middle of the road. Other winter travel problems are a result of the old part of town's hillside location.

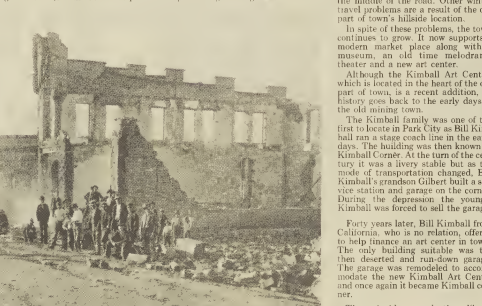
In spite of these problems, the town continues to grow. It now supports a modern market place along with a museum, an old time melodrama theater and a new art center.

Although the Kimball Art Center, which is located in the heart of the old part of town, is a recent addition, its history goes back to the early days of the old mining town.

The Kimball family was one of the first to locate in Park City as Bill Kimball ran a stage coach line in the early days. The building was then known as Kimball Center. At the turn of the century it was a lively saloon but as the mode of transportation changed, Bill Kimball's grandson Gilbert built a service station and garage on the corner. During the depression the younger Kimball was forced to sell the garage.

Forty years later, Bill Kimball from California, who is in relation, offered to help finance an art center in town. The only building suitable was the then deserted and run-down garage. The garage was remodelable to accommodate the new Kimball Art Center and once again it became Kimball Center.

The coincidence and others like it help give Park City a magnetism and charisma, that once again draw people from many different ethnic groups and backgrounds.



A fire in 1898 almost destroyed Park City, one of the largest problems the city has had. "People ignored property lines when they rebuilt," the present mayor said. "The zoning problem is horrible now."

## Plants need special care in winter, experts advise

**By JANACE BRUCKLER**  
Universe Staff Writer

You put antifreeze in your car, your wool clothes are out of storage and the heating is switched on, so you think you're ready for winter.

What about your houseplants? Did you know they need special care in the winter?

"The growing season is shorter during the winter because the days are shorter. There is not as much of the needed sunlight that summer brings," said Hazel Dowdy, manager of the "Planted Earth" plant store. "Plants use light and water to manufacture their own food. So people must be careful not to water their plants too much, Mrs. Dowdy said."

Shirley Atkinson, plant specialist from Orem Floral and Gift, says: "Grow lights can be purchased to help replace the sunshine that is lost in winter months. The lights come in different intensities and they won't harm humans. They look just like normal lights."

When light conditions change, the water given to each plant must also change. To determine if a plant does need water "put your finger into the soil, to test for moisture," Mrs. Dowdy instructed. "Go down an inch into the soil for 6-8 inch potted plants and 1-1 1/2 inches for trees. If the soil is dry this far down then the plant needs water."

The soil should never get dry as the plant does as the roots, just as the plant should never be allowed to sit in water. "The fine hairlike roots will rot the plant; it will wilt and then die. To

avoid this, simply feed the soil first. When it is dry, then water it," Mrs. Dowdy said.

To water the plant, Mrs. Dowdy suggests that plant growers get right into the soil with a long stem watering can. "If you get water on the leaves and you let it sit there, they can turn yellow."

"Because of lack of humidity in Utah, you should mist plants in addition to watering them. Misting helps prevent brown tips that are common to many plants," Mrs. Dowdy said.

Cold winter air also hinders the growth of plants. "Make sure that plants are kept away from heat and draft. Major problems are caused because the plant can go into shock from a sudden draft," Mrs. Atkinson said.

"You could freeze a plant if it is kept near the window," Mrs. Dowdy said. "To prevent this, at night you can protect the plant by putting a newspaper between the window and the plant."

Both plant experts agree the potted and the dozens of kinds of phloem-drawn to grow that plant, it will die. "Every plant that you don't require much care and they won't die very quickly," Mrs. Atkinson said. "New plants also grow very well in the winter."

"You can have any plant that you want, but if you don't have the right conditions to grow that plant, it will die," she added. "Every plant is individual, just like the people and each one should be treated just a little different."

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*Beat the crowds, lines:  
try cross-country skiing*

**By CLIFF ELEY**  
**Universe News Editor**

Cross-country skiing, also called ski touring, can be done almost anywhere there is snow. Mountains are not needed, as evidenced by the many ski touring enthusiasts in states like Kansas, Nebraska and Illinois. All that's needed is snow, a pair of skis and poles.

Also, cross-country equipment is easier to come by than the expensive downhill outfits. For beginners, who may not want to make a big investment, ski boots and poles can be rented for as little as \$12.

Although cross-country skis resemble downhill skis, there are some fundamental differences. Cross-country skis are much

higher, snubbing the skier to stay on top of deep powder. Cross-country skis are also much lighter than downhill skis.

The idea of having to ski uphill often discourages downhill enthusiasts from ski touring, but avid cross-country skiers insist it's not as hard as it sounds. "It sounds pretty tough, especially when you're used to getting on a chair and getting pulled up a hill, but that's part of the independence of ski touring," says Tom Smith, president of the Alpine Club, a BYI on-campus club which emphasizes winter sports.

Most ski tourers agree that the independence from ski lifts and designated runs is part of the fun of the sport. Although there are designated ski touring runs, which usually follow hiking trails, many experienced cross-country skiers find their own trails.

"It's great because you go places where nobody else can in the winter," says Karen Grange, a senior majoring in communications from Provo. "It's a good way of getting

Because of hazards, cross-country skiers usually tour in groups. But avid skiers say the "man against nature" is facet is an attractive part of cross-country ski-

ing "It's not really so much that your fighting nature but rather that you are meeting it on a one-to-one basis, without having to harm it to survive," said Smith.

For those who want such a per-

environment and avoid the lines and mechanics of downhill skiing. Cross country skiing is an exciting alternative.



Two beginning cross-country skiers turn corner on a snow-covered field. One advan

corner on a snow-covered field. One advantage of cross-country skiing is the chance to ski most anywhere there's snow.

## Government crippling growth of ski industry

**NEW YORK (AP)**—"It's about as easy to build a ski resort on public land as it is to build a nuclear plant."

The remark was made by Cal Conniff, executive director of the National Ski Areas Association, at a recent news briefing in New York. Admittedly, he was trying to drive home a point: federal land use policies are crippling the ability of the ski industry to keep pace with growth.

"It took Vail (Colorado) seven years to get through the federal paperwork—the environmental impact statements and such

"We [the ski industry] use less than one percent of the public land in this country, and yet we provide recreation for millions of Americans. "You may find resorts in the near future — especially those on public land — forced to use a limited lift ticket

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## Cranberries part of festivities


MADISON, Wis. (AP) — When people talk turkey this time of year, they usually talk trimmings, too. And the trimmings for most traditional Thanksgiving dinners will include cranberries.

But 20 years ago, hardly a cranberry graced any Turkey Day feast in the land. The great cranberry scare was on — the first carcinogen panic by a public not accustomed to government warnings of cancer risks in their food and drink.

The cranberry industry has made more than a full recovery in the last two decades, but the turmoil surrounding the scare all but wrecked one of the most unusual and obscure corners of American agriculture. The nation's 1,000 or so cranberry growers still regard Nov. 9, 1959, as a day of infamy.

That was the day Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Arthur Flemming called a news conference to warn that aminotrazole, a now-banned herbicide then used for weed control in some cranberry bogs, caused cancer in laboratory rats.

"He blithely said no," recalls University of Wisconsin-Madison horticulture Professor Malcolm Dana. "As a result of that adverse publicity, the



cranberry market went kaput. No cranberries were sold for the rest of the growing season."

Across the nation cranberries were swept from grocery shelves. Many stores refused to restock even

The government announced that no amount of washing contaminated cranberries would cleanse them of aminotriazole.

Almost lost in the shuffle was the fact that the herbicide had been used on only a few hogs in Oregon and Washington state. Federal inspectors tested cranberries in six states and found only a handful of contaminated batches.

record crops just 60,000 of 440,000 barrels of cranberries were sold by Nov. 9. The rest were buried.

With cranberries and cancer linked in the public mind, the scare's hangover endured for years. The price per barrel was off by 25 percent through 1966. Growers were still dumping cranberries they couldn't sell as late as 1970.

Nine years later, however, cranberry sales had

swelled to \$225 million — up from about \$25 million in 1959, according to Joel Pomerantz, a spokesman for Ocean Spray, a cooperative whose 800 grower members produce 85 percent of U.S. cranberries.

Underneath  
it all...

We have it!

NEW YORK (AP) — "It's about as easy to build a ski resort on public land as it is to build a nuclear plant."

The remark was made by Cal Conill, executive director of the National Ski Areas Association, at a recent news briefing in New York. Admittedly, he was trying to drive home a point: Federal land policies are crippling the shifts of the ski industry to keep pace with growth.

"It took Vail (Colorado) seven years to get through the federal paperwork — the environmental impact statements and such before it could open in new area," Conill said.

"We (the ski industry) use less than one percent of the public land in this country, and yet we provide recreation for millions of Americans."

"You may find resorts in the near future — especially those on public land — forced to use a limited lift ticket system."

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[illegible]

# Tan, navy and earthy tones replace bright, flashy colors



Skiers Kristi Dalgleish and Mike Partridge opt for the season's new trend in ski jackets. Women's jackets have a stretch waistband and a blouse effect and men's follow a military theme.

By ANNE THORNTON  
Universe Staff Writer

Gone are the flashy and brightly colored ski clothing and the one-piece suits. The new trend in fashion for the slopes is subdued colors and stretch pants.

Skiers want a plainer look and are choosing tans, black, dark blues and earthy tones for their ski clothing, according to Dean Guinn, owner of the Village Sports Den in Provo.

Stretch pants, long overshadowed by the bib overall look, are making a comeback this season. They are slimmer and conform more to the current fashion trend of slim pants, said Gary Clark, assistant at Wolfe's Sportswear in Orem.

The bib overall still seems to be popular, however. "Warmth is its prevalent feature," said Guinn.

Jackets for men are taking on a military theme. The Eisenhower jacket, similar in style to the World War II jacket worn by the president general, is a new item. For women, jackets with stretch waistbands, giving them a blouse effect, have survived from last year.

Fabrics have also toned down, with a more subdued appearance. Corduroy and polyester-cotton blends join nylon as popular fabrics for ski clothing.

Choosing sweaters will not be difficult. Skiers can choose both same and flashy prints and colors, and Guinn. Wool is still the widely used fabric for sweaters. "There is no substitute for wool in sweaters," said Guinn.

Western skiers seem to prefer the wool-knit hats with a pom on the top. Cowboy hats with flaps to cover the ears are selling well, according to Kent Barrett, a sales clerk at Park's Sportswear in Orem.

"Skiers seem to want a plainer look," said Guinn. "The accessories lie in it up."

It is important to wear a dry warm while skiing, said Guinn, who suggests wearing gloves, hat and goggles at all times. "You should never go skiing without your long underwear," he advised.

When buying ski equipment, properly fitted boots are a must, said Mrs. Clark. She suggests that skiers wear boots around the store for about 20 minutes to make sure they will adjust to their feet.

Skis should also be properly maintained, said Guinn. A frequent filing and hot wax application will make the skis run better, he said.

"If a skier has good equipment and clothing, he will enjoy skiing, and he'll want to continue," Guinn said.

## Pint-sized version

# Area has its own Olympic ski team

By TERRY LYBERT  
Universe Staff Writer

Everyone knows about the U.S. Olympic ski team, but few people know of Provo's pint-sized version.

The Junior Race Team, designed for boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 16, is sponsored by the Sundance ski resort and Village Sports Den. Every year approximately 40 Utah Valley youngsters are accepted on the team.

The team is divided into three classifications, novice, intermediate, and expert. By placing high in the races they enter the mini-skis can move up in categories. This is the same scoring technique used in the national team divisions.

"The team has been in existence for seven years," says head coach Gary Stevens. "It's been great to have been associated with the kids for as long as that."

Stevens says the team's record is very good especially for the novice and intermediate divisions.

"The expert division skiers don't have as good a record as the skiers on other teams, because they are all brand-new experts, without the experience the other racers," he said.

John Marshall, the expert division coach who also coaches BYU's ski team, said, "The ski team helps build personality through competition."

It also gives the kids an opportunity to ski with other skiers their age while learning the finer techniques of skiing. "Both the skiers and coaches have fun," he added.

During the ski season, the team trains all day Saturday and this year it

will start training on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Unlike other junior race teams in the intermountain region the Sundance team does not train on Sundays.

The racers are taught proper skiing techniques as well as how to run gates for races.

Team members enjoy these training periods because, as 17-year-old Mickey Stevens, a racer for four years said, "Being on the team makes us ski better because we ski with the best coaches."

In addition to not training on Sundays, another difference experienced by members of the Sundance team is the cost. For Sundance skiers, the cost is \$125 plus the season pass, while most other teams charge upwards of \$300 to \$400, along with a pass purchase.

Stevens said the team has had good showings for the type of program, considering slipping, landing practices and lack of skiing experience. The kids probably won't make the Olympic team, but we want them to have a good experience," he said.

The Sundance team is a part of the Intermountain Division, which includes Snowbird, Park City, Nordic Valley, Snow Valley, Brian Head, and Pine Dell in Wyoming.

Along with races at these areas, there are championships for the expert division at Sun Valley, Idaho and Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Dean Guinn, another coach for the team said, "The team is a good vehicle for kids to learn to ski better, the ski school takes them only so far." The major emphasis, he added, is on having fun.

Universe photo by Susan L. Gentry  
Forty Utah Valley youngsters each year compete in Provo's Junior Race Team, a pint-sized version of the U.S. Olympic ski team.

## Skating expected for Thanksgiving

uh, er, maybe...

There should be good skating in the mountains the first week or so of ski season if the weather outlook turns out as forecast.

There should be lots of snow in the mountains the next couple of weeks, said Tom Carter, meteorologist for the U.S. Weather Bureau.

From what Carter could tell, there should be snow in the mountains over most of the week, adding that four inches of new snow will fall at the ski resort the night before he gave his forecast.

"I don't look good for around Thanksgiving for skiing," Carter said.

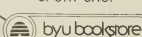
"He added it is difficult to be impossible to give accurate, documented forecasts for a whole season and declined to give as much as an estimate."



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Universe photo by Susan L. Gentry  
Keri Dalgleish, Mike Partridge and Kristi Dalgleish model the new trend in ski fashions. They are the year tan, black, dark blue and earthy tones. Stretch pants have also replaced bib overalls.



# Ski \$7.95 Snowboard 1/2 price season ticket sale

**HURRY!** Snowbird skiing is on sale for half price! For a limited time!! Season tickets are available now to November 12 at Snowbird or Mountaineer Sports in Trolley Square. Or use the mail form below to order now.

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**Family Plan:** Families of two or three persons (parents and/or children under 21) may purchase a minimum of 30 days of skiing for \$7 a day. Families of four persons may purchase a minimum of 40 days at \$7 per day. Families of five or more need only purchase a minimum of 50 days at \$6.50 per day. Note: In the family plan, any enrolled member of the family may use any number of the family's tickets.

**Weekday Savings:** Season ticket holders save 50% on all-day, all-area passes during the week and ski for \$2 less than regular all day, all-chairs pass rate.

**Weekend Savings:** No additional charge is required to ski weekends all day on the chairs. An all-area (includes trail pass on weekends costs only \$3 (\$2 children 12 and under) plus one of your weekday season tickets—a 29% savings off the regular rate.

**Ski School Savings:** Purchase Snowbird Ski School Day lessons during the sale and save up to 25% on 1-, 3-, or 5-lessons (consecutive or non-consecutive days; lessons are 4 hours per day).

**Season Locker Savings:** Too! Save half off the regular \$50 season locker if you buy before November 12.

**Transportation Savings:** U.T.A. bus service will again be available from several points in Salt Lake City to Snowbird on only \$56 one way. Call 531-8600 for information.

**Remember:** You need to use only half your season passes to begin saving money. Then, the more you ski, the more you save!

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# Wool is word in fashion this winter

**By KEN BUSH**  
Universe Staff Writer

Stricter, thinner, layered and why are the styles worn by the handsome male student this season.

The big news is thinner, thinner, thinner, when talking men's styles, said Ed Peterson, assistant manager for the BYU Bookstore. "Small lapels on suits and thin ties are coming back."

Although most men's fashion and trend experts would agree that a wool-polyester blend fabric is preferred, 100 percent wool slacks and suits are in demand for the polished conservative look.

"The emphasis is leaning toward the wool-polyester blends and strong English styling," said Don Peterson, Men's Shop manager for the BYU Bookstore. "Wool cannot hair coats are for the student this year. I have re-ordered these coats three times because of the demand."

The Bookstore maintains a more conservative look in clothing with emphasis on the interview wardrobe right by graduating seniors, Peterson added. Not only are students patronizing the Bookstore's men's regularly for conservative fashion, faculty members also shop at the wool chronic demand trends in herminette patches in wool, he said.

Finishing touches for the senior preparing for a job interview include suit coats, said Don Wilson of the men's ZCMI department store.

"The style in suits that compliments one of the new top coats is the wide-lapelled coat," Wilson added, "it double-breasted jackets and suits are to be popular everywhere but in the Valley."

Men's casual dress is also turning editorial and taking on a bit of the 1970s look. Pleats are starting to appear on casual dress slacks with a more traditional pant leg, ranging from 18 to 21 inches.

"There's a new combination is coming back — pleats with a slight Euro-

pean styling," Peterson said. "But even in dress slacks, wool is still the preferred material."

What goes well with wool slacks? The experts say that a slight layered look is still in vogue utilizing sweaters or long sleeve sweaters over plaid shirts. Turtlenecks under custom shirt or just worn plain are also very popular this year.

"They're doing a lot with fabrics that has never been done before," Peterson said. "For example, artificial suede is fast becoming one of the most popular looks. Another leader for casual wear is velvet."

Once considered mainly a woman's fabric, velvet has now become a fashionable fabric used by both sexes.

The everyday look this winter is definitely casual for the student," Peterson said. "Velvet looks to be one of the most popular tops with a strong comeback seen for cord pants."

Corduroy has even crept into the suit styles for this year much more so than last. He added. One reason for this is the warmth that cords afford the wearer.

The dices have created some interesting new styles and combinations," Gottfredson said. "Nearly everything from the stoppage slacks of the 50s to the large flares common a few years ago can be seen on the dices."

The least likely fashion accessory is the hat, but they are slowly coming back.

"We are beginning to sell many felt and wool dress hats similar to those popular in the late 50s, early 60s," said Gordon Holmstead, manager for The Enterprise located in University Mall. "But the most popular hat with the male student is the traditional toung cap."

"Students are buying a little less than they have in the past years," Gottfredson said, "but they are buying more quality merchandise. Quality in slacks, suits and accessories are what they are seeking when they begin their professional careers."



Wade Sorenson and Lynn Walker frolic in their winter wool wear. This year's fashions include pleated skirts for women and narrow lapels and thinner ties for men.

**By KEN BUSH**  
Universe Staff Writer

Seams, slits, patterns, and pleats characterize women's winter fashions for the stylishly dressed woman.

"The whole evening wear look is that of the 40s," said Rosemary Johnson, manager of Orem's Cashion's store. "Even the shoes, closed in pumps, are following the older trend with set heels, so popular 30 years ago, making a gradual come back."

"Even though the longer dress styles are coming back, Mrs. Johnson emphasized that floor-length skirts are being phased out with the leg still of major emphasis in the overall outfit."

There is a definite emphasis on the legs in most formal wear," she said. "This includes the patterned stockings that are seen so much more now."

Evening wear is not the only women's attire being affected by older styles. So is daily fashion, says Marilyn Williamson, manager of the BYU Bookstore's Cord Department.

The 50s styles seem to be making a reoccurrence in the styles worn by coeds for every day wear," she said. "The popular casual skirt length is right below the knee with pleats appearing more and more of late."

As with the men's fashions for winter, the women will prefer wool or wool blends in most of the sweaters and skirts that she wears. Particularly popular is the tweed look in addition to some plaids.

"Many coeds and women in general are combining several different types of fabrics to achieve the look they desire," Mrs. Williamson said. "For example, many students like velvet jackets with wool skirts accented with cotton or poly silk blend blouses."

Women's fashion in the BYU Cord Department is striving for a contemporary business look with a long slitted skirt carrying not only to the student, but also to the graduate venturing into the business world, she said.

At a recent showing, the Paris designers revived the mini-skirt of the late 60s. As clothing experts had definite opinions concerning the possible return of the mini look.

"Anytime there is a recession there seems to be a shortening of the skirt length," Mrs. Williamson said. "But it appears that the American woman is more clothes-conscious now and will not be dictated to by the Paris designers."

Mrs. Williamson said students are realizing that they save money when they buy quality and basic styles of fabrics that endure. "But women need to remember," she added, "that the body makes the difference when selecting fashion. Not everyone can wear the same style."

The new and slightly used ski stuff sale at Sundance

Saturday November 10th 9-9 a.m. The General Store at Sundance will hold its annual new and slightly used ski stuff sale



Hooding hats, Sundance caps, all kinds of goggles, designer skis and snowboards 10% off



A colorful collection of ski boots, ski pants 10-50% off

A good selection of children's ski pants 10-50% off



Fashionable warm ski sweaters 10% off

Leather down and polyester-filled ski gloves and mittens 10-50% off



Waterproof warm-ups in adult and children's sizes 10-50% off

A wide variety of ski poles in several sizes 10% off



Color coordinated and plan boots and the best in bindings 10% off



Rental stuff: Only slightly used rental ski equipment. Skis from \$7. Salomon bindings for only \$30. Boots from \$10.



Saturday, Nov 10th at 9 a.m. SUNDANCE

## Smoking appeals to students, but is hazardous to health

Smoking appeals to people of all ages. It is inexpensive, requires little training or experience and can involve many people.

But, tubing can be very dangerous. Tubing generally causes more extensive damage to the body than skiing," said Denise Barker, supervisor of the Emergency Department at the Salt Valley Hospital.

"Skiers usually break legs, while smokers receive spinal and head injuries," she said.

Don Housley, assistant director of the BYU Health Center said, "Taking more dangerously than most winter sports because of lack of control." He said the most serious injuries tubers receive are fractured backs, broken arms and leg and head injuries.

"Great care needs to be taken in a sport that will be challenging, exciting but not too dangerous," said Duane Francis, a junior in accounting from Bountiful.

In the past areas have been designated as tubing areas but because

of the high cost of insurance, most of them no longer allow tubing.

The best way to find a good spot for tubing is to drive up one of the many canyons in the Provo area and watch for other tubers.

Despite the danger, people keep tubing and enjoy it.

"I love tubing. The danger makes it exciting. It is fun to do with big groups of people," said Karen Biebler, a junior from Cincinnati, Ohio majoring in art education.

Bryan Williamson, a business management major from Salt Lake City, advises, "Dress very warm and don't forget the hot chocolate. Your only salvation is if you have something warm to put in your body."

If tubers don't have their own tubes, there are many alternatives. BYU does rentals provides tubes, charging \$1-a-day rental fee. Most of the tube stores in downtown Provo sell tubes of all sizes with prices, ranging from \$2.50-\$6 a tube.

## Coming Weds. Nite, Nov. 14th!



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A New Look for the 80's!





# ki director stresses fitness, safety

By JEFF FARLEY  
Universe Staff Writer

he key to enjoying skiing is to be in top physical condition, that the sport can be enjoyed to its fullest, said Karl Tucker, director of the BYU Ski School.

"There's no life insurance you can buy for skiing," he said. "The only way to survive without being injured is to be in good physical condition."

Tucker stressed conditioning, having ski equipment checked and adjusted by a reputable ski shop, and skiing properly before beginning skiing as important to avoid injuries and enjoy skiing more.

Tucker said a good conditioning program should be used before even taking to the snowy slopes. He stressed leg and doing exercises which stretch various muscles

and increase the lung capacity to get in shape for the ski season.

"First of all, you can't over take the place of running, especially uphill and downhill to simulate the slope of a hill," Tucker said.

Stretching exercises should be done before beginning skiing, he added. "We usually don't take enough time to properly stretch out before we start skiing," he said. "Leg raises, knee bends, squat thrusts, torso exercises and sit-ups are all good exercises for strengthening muscles, and increasing lung capacity," Tucker said.

Tucker concluded by saying, "Skiing may be the greatest single physical activity available and can be enjoyed by young and old alike, but the key to it is being in top physical condition so that it can be enjoyed to its fullest."



one of the most often neglected items in the maintenance of an automobile just before winter is checking and replenishing the antifreeze. If the level of antifreeze in the radiator is insufficient, severe, expensive engine damage could result. Simple, inexpensive devices can be purchased for checking the level of antifreeze in the radiator.

## Winterizing automobiles will save money and time

First impressions lead you to give a more winterizing check on your car can cost money and time, however this list may ease your trouble.

One of the most important items to check is antifreeze. If it's rusty in color, it should be flushed out completely and re-filled. Even if weather isn't the primary factor in changing your fluid, you should change it every three to five years unless otherwise instructed by the manufacturer.

It is the next thing that should be checked. Every 2,000 to 3,000 miles an oil change and the oil filter should be changed at the same time, no longer late to the oil. Because of low elevation and cold winters, it is beneficial to use a lighter oil oil, helping the engine to turn faster.

The air filter should be changed every 3,000 miles to insure good service. The air filter should be changed when the engine oil is changed, depending on road conditions. Check on whether your filter needs changing, take the filter out and try to drop it on the ground. If it is a dusty ring the filter should be changed.

Use the battery. Make sure the battery is clean and properly charged. Check the battery needs charging, take the battery, that will warm the battery, that means that it is working properly. After charging your battery, a lubricate each with vaseline to get them from further corrosion. During winter, tires must be taken care of because of the icy roads. Check the pressure, making sure they're properly inflated. If you find yourself sliding on an icy slick, then are tips you can follow. Deflate the tire half their normal weight, correct

and or salt in your trunk, which also adds weight to your car or pour some bleach on the snow, which gives a better grip.

Check all hoses and belts to be sure that there are no cracks, soft spots or overly hardened spots. Check those with the engine off and cool. Normal life of hoses is two years or 24,000 miles, but they should be checked at 12,000 miles and every couple thousand miles thereafter.

The belts, particularly the fan belt, should be checked for elasticity. If the belt can be stretched more than one-quarter of an inch or if the fan can be turned by hand, the belts are too loose or badly worn. They should also be replaced if they are glazed, frayed, cracked or soaked with oil.

It may be hard, but, try to keep the gas tank full. When the tank is down, moisture collects inside the tank walls and eventually goes into the line and fuel. Another preventive measure is to add a pint of gas tank antifreeze, which will help remove the moisture. Prices on some of the more important replaceable parts shows antifreeze going for between \$3.69 and \$4.29, gas treatments range from \$3.99 to \$1.29 and air filters have various prices because of their size.

The price range is very widespread in the Provo area for having your car winterized at a service station. Anywhere from \$25 to \$40 and this may not include having your points, tune or belts checked. The best policy to follow is to get to know your service station attendant. He is a regular customer so they know you.

Once your car has been revitalized, have fun and enjoy the winter season. Provo has one of the best.



Note: Tread Design Slightly Different Than Shown

Artist: LuAnn Fakler

## Foreign Car Snow Radials



Free Mounting Blackwall

Size	Price	P.T.
150X15	31.95	55"
155X15	33.95	55"
160X15	35.95	55"
165X15	37.95	55"
170X15	39.95	55"
175X15	41.95	55"
180X15	43.95	55"
185X15	45.95	55"

No Trade In Required

## RADIAL SNOW TIRE

Firestone Town and Country "78"  
Radial Retreads  
White Wall or Black Wall



SIZE	PRICE	P.T.	SIZE	PRICE	P.T.
AR78X13	29.95	50"	150X15	31.95	55"
BR78X13			155X15		
CR78X13			160X15	33.95	55"
DR78X14			165X15	37.95	60"
ER78X14	32.95	60"	170X15	40.95	65"
FR78X14			175X15	45.95	70"
GR78X14	39.95	65"	180X15		
HR78X14			185X15		

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Town & Country "SNOW BITER"

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	17"	70"	155X15	33.95	55"
	18"	70"	160X15	35.95	55"
	19"	70"	165X15	37.95	60"
	20"	70"	170X15	40.95	65"
			175X15	45.95	70"
			180X15		
			185X15		

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